

## Their Married Life

Helen Meets Some People Who Do Not Quite Win Warren's Approval.

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Helen was sitting on the veranda of the Seabreeze hotel with a cool wind from the ocean blowing the paper that she was reading almost out of her hands.

It was a typical seaside summer resort, but the town itself was fascinating to Helen, who had spent all the preceding afternoon exploring its quaint, crooked streets where the people walked in the street with vehicles of all kinds, and all the stores were built along one street like a series of bazaars.

As she put down the paper with a little sigh of content a woman came out and sat down in a chair near her. A large woman with a huge blonde curl and an elaborate morning costume of white crepe de chine. She looked at Helen out of the corner of her eye as though to size her up before speaking and then finally remarked languidly:

"Is this your first visit to Pine Bluffs? I noticed you and your husband in the dining room and wondered how you liked the place."

Helen, only too glad to have another woman to talk to, smiled as she turned slightly in her chair.

"Yes, this is our first visit to the Massachusetts coast."

"The location is splendid. I'm sure you will like it. The meals at this hotel are delicious, but the location is so good that people come here any way. Of course, the society is nothing unless you happen to know some of the cottagers. They run everything on the island."

Curie had told Helen the same thing, but Warren had laughed at the idea.

"You see, the cottagers run the country club," the stout woman went on, "and they charge a dreadful price for an outsider who wants to belong for the summer. And even then they are not over cordial; they give a woman an idea that she is not wanted unless she can present credentials."

"You really can't blame them for that, in a way, ventured Helen.

"Do you care for bathing?" she said stiffly, changing the subject abruptly, and drawing her lace ruffles up from the wooden floor where they had been dragging ever since she had sat down.

"Oh, yes, my husband is in now, but I haven't a bathing suit with me. You see we are up here only for the week end looking things over. I spent all yesterday afternoon downtown; isn't it a funny town? I really couldn't help thinking so all the while I was there."

"Yes, I suppose the place would appeal to a new comer. I don't like walking about in the heat over much myself, so I very rarely go downtown. Most of the cottagers have machines, the country club is so far out that it is really necessary unless you don't mind riding in an automobile bus. They run those out as far as the club. Here comes my husband. I don't believe I know your name, Mrs. —"

"Curie," supplied Helen.

"This is Mrs. Curie, Dick," said the stout woman, rising.

"My husband, Mr. Raymond," and Helen bowed to a short, rather jolly faced little man whom she liked immediately a great better than she did his wife.

"I have been telling Mrs. Curie about the place, Dick; she has never been here before."

"Suppose we stroll down to the beach," suggested Mrs. Raymond, "then you can meet your husband, Mrs. Curie, and walk back with him."

Helen tried to say that she didn't feel like going for fear the Raymonds might think she didn't care to go, so she got up readily and walked to the end of the veranda, followed by Mrs. Raymond.

A moment later they were all three making their way along the crowded boardwalk toward the bath houses.

The water is rough this morning—looks almost like a surf," said Mr. Raymond, as they paused a moment by the rail and looked out. It was late, and the beach was almost deserted. Helen looked around to see

## Judge and Assessor in Fight; Both Combatants Are Severely Punished

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 10.—A judge with two black eyes, several contusions and a sprained thumb, and an assessor with a broken nose, two black eyes and an enlarged ear, is the net result of a battle which originated in a dispute over the position of a comma in a sentence. The scene of the drama was a Cologne court, in which there was some sensation.

The assessor, a deputy judge, said that if there was a comma in the sentence it was a misprint, whereupon the judge testily remarked that anyone who could see a hole in a ladder could not help but see the comma which was quite in its proper place. Then the fight began.

The assessor: "With due submission, Mr. Judge, but you are an illiterate ass."

The judge: "If it wasn't for these robes that I'm wearing I would put such a struggle on you that no policeman could tell you where you were."

The assessor: "If you will only adjourn I shall be glad to put the honorable court into the casualty ward."

No judge could tolerate such a challenge. Divesting himself of his regalia, his coat, waistcoat and shirt, the judge went for the assessor "hammer and tongs."

The usher rose to the occasion, and timed the rounds by the court clock. Eventually the pair clinched, and to save the judge wrenching of the assessor's left ear, officials of the court intervened and the combatants were taken to the hospital in taxicabs.

## Anti-Gambling Crusade Started in Switzerland

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 10.—The federal government has received a petition signed by 101,870 voters demanding a change in article 25 of the constitution which permits gambling. About the only gambling in Switzerland is in the casinos, patronized by tourists, and with bookmakers on English and French races. Public opinion on the subject has been growing steadily for several years.

An anti gambling committee with members from all the cantons has presented the petition, which must be considered by the government, as it has 50,000 signatures and under the law this is sufficient to bring the matter to the attention of the authorities.

## DAILY RECORD

### Building Permits.

To Victor Hiet, to make repairs at No. 1888 Eighth street; cost \$150.

To Otto Thurnham, to make repairs at 224 West Missouri; cost \$1400.

### Deeds Filed.

North side of Montana, between Gebada and Luna—Phoenix-El Paso Building company to Claude Anderson, lots 1 and 2, block 147, East El Paso addition; consideration \$1150; Aug. 9, 1914.

Northwest corner of Blanchard, between West Missouri and Fifth streets—Law H. Orndorff to Horace B. Stevens, lots 1 to 3, block 146, Alexander addition; consideration \$19 and other valuable consideration; Aug. 9, 1914.

North side of Savannah, between Byron and Russell streets—A. J. Martin to Roda Bruce, lots 1 to 5, block 27, Grand View addition; consideration \$1200; Aug. 9, 1914.

North side of Montana, between Lowell and Lockland—Edward Oranga to George W. Sharp, lots 11 and 12, block 2, Grand View addition; consideration \$37.50 and other valuable consideration; Aug. 9, 1914.

North side of Allen Avenue, between San Francisco and Los Angeles avenues—El Paso Heights investment company to Mrs. Maggie Canham, lots 27 to 33, block 13, El Paso Heights addition; consideration \$225; Aug. 9, 1914.

North side of Stephenson Avenue, between Starr and Malaga—Benedict Leaky to Vidal Berroque, lots 11 and 12, block 2, French addition; consideration \$120; Aug. 9, 1914.

North side of Colorado, between Gebada and Luna—Oliver E. Coud to A. H. McVeigh, lots 15 and 16, block 92 East El Paso addition; consideration \$120; Aug. 9, 1914.

Automobile Licenses.

2345—Rudolf A. Pausack, 212 West Overland; five passenger Ford.

Marriage Licenses.

Joe Durran to Felipa Berroque, both of El Paso.

N. M. Chant to Pearl Dougherty, both of El Paso.

NEED GLASSES? ASK SEGALL. MOVED TO 108 TEXAS STREET.—Adv.

## American Ambassadors In European War Zone



Left to right—Ambassador Walter Page (England), ambassador James Gerard (Germany), and ambassador Myron T. Herrick (France).

## New Regulation May Make New York Dogless Despite Pound Absence

New York, Aug. 10.—That New York may eventually become a dogless city is the possibility suggested by the deputy commissioner of health as the result of a regulation which the board of health has passed making it compulsory for all dogs in the city to be muzzled throughout the year when not kept at their owner's home. This is said to be an important step in the direction of eliminating dogs from the city entirely.

Formerly the ordinance dealing with dogs ordered that they be muzzled or leashed only during June, July, August and September and all dogs not conforming to the ordinance were supposed to be turned over to the city pound. The humor of this ordinance, however, is indicated by the fact that there is no city pound except on paper.

The new ordinance will go into effect as soon as the health authorities deem that the dog owners have had sufficient notice. There is no intention of confiscating prize dogs without giving their owners a chance to redeem them, but all owners who claim their dogs after the dogs have been caught unmuzzled will pay themselves open to prosecution as violators of the sanitary code.

## Largest Garden Party of London Season Given By the Premier's Wife

London, Eng., Aug. 10.—Despite the Home Rule agitation and the many conferences in which her husband, the premier, has been engaged, Mrs. Herbert Asquith found time to entertain at the largest garden party of the London season. More than 1500 guests assembled at the Asquith home in Downing street. These included many of the Liberal peers and peeresses, government supporters in the house of commons, members of the diplomatic corps and personal friends. Few, if any, of the Conservative politicians were present.

## Girl Rules Rich Little Duchy Invaded By Germans



Grand duchess Marie, ruler of the Duchy of Luxembourg, violation of whose territory by the Germans, despite a treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Luxembourg, has been met by the German imperial chancellor with an offer of full indemnity.

## Hobo Sign Language Is Changed and Secret Marks Become Public Property

New York, Aug. 10.—The old familiar chalk-marks, which members of the hobo fraternity have been wont to place on gate-posts and water tanks for years have been abolished, and in their place there is an entirely new system of signals. This, at least, is the information given to a city official here who was formerly an amateur hobo, for sociological purposes.

While it may take some time for the new system of chalk-marks to spread over the country the house owner by chalking up some of these himself can undoubtedly secure some protection, that is if he believes in signs. The first of the lot, and the simplest, which seems also to afford the best protection, consists merely of a circle with a small crescent inside. This means "no use." A circle containing two crescents with a cross such as is made on a ballot means that food can be obtained. That a hobo will have to work before he receives food or assistance is indicated by a "X" followed by a horizontal line with a line at right angles at either end.

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### BUSINESS SECURITY.

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One of the most important questions of the day relates to the extent to which a government should interfere in the affairs of business. The successful man has always had to run the risk of attack. Safety from unreasonable interference by government or attack by others leads the ambitious man on to his greatest exertions. In some countries, as in parts of Asia, government rapidly has made it dangerous for a man to acquire anything beyond his bare necessities. In such a society, nothing but poverty and business stagnation can exist.

Governmental intervention in the affairs of business should extend only over such things as are necessary for fair publicity and truthful statements. Under such a government, business security is at its best. Individuality and initiative are encouraged; the country is progressive, and its future prosperity is well guarded. But as soon as legislation begins to deprive the producer of a square deal, or where business is "regulated" by people without the experience and necessary training, business security will be transformed into business depression. A government should be limited to its natural functions of just and reasonable legislation for the greatest good of the greatest number of people, and should never show in order to "catch votes" or to secure campaign contributions.

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four up-rights with a bar across them will indicate the presence of a dog, while a circle crossed by two arrows pointing to the right means "get out of this town as quickly as possible."

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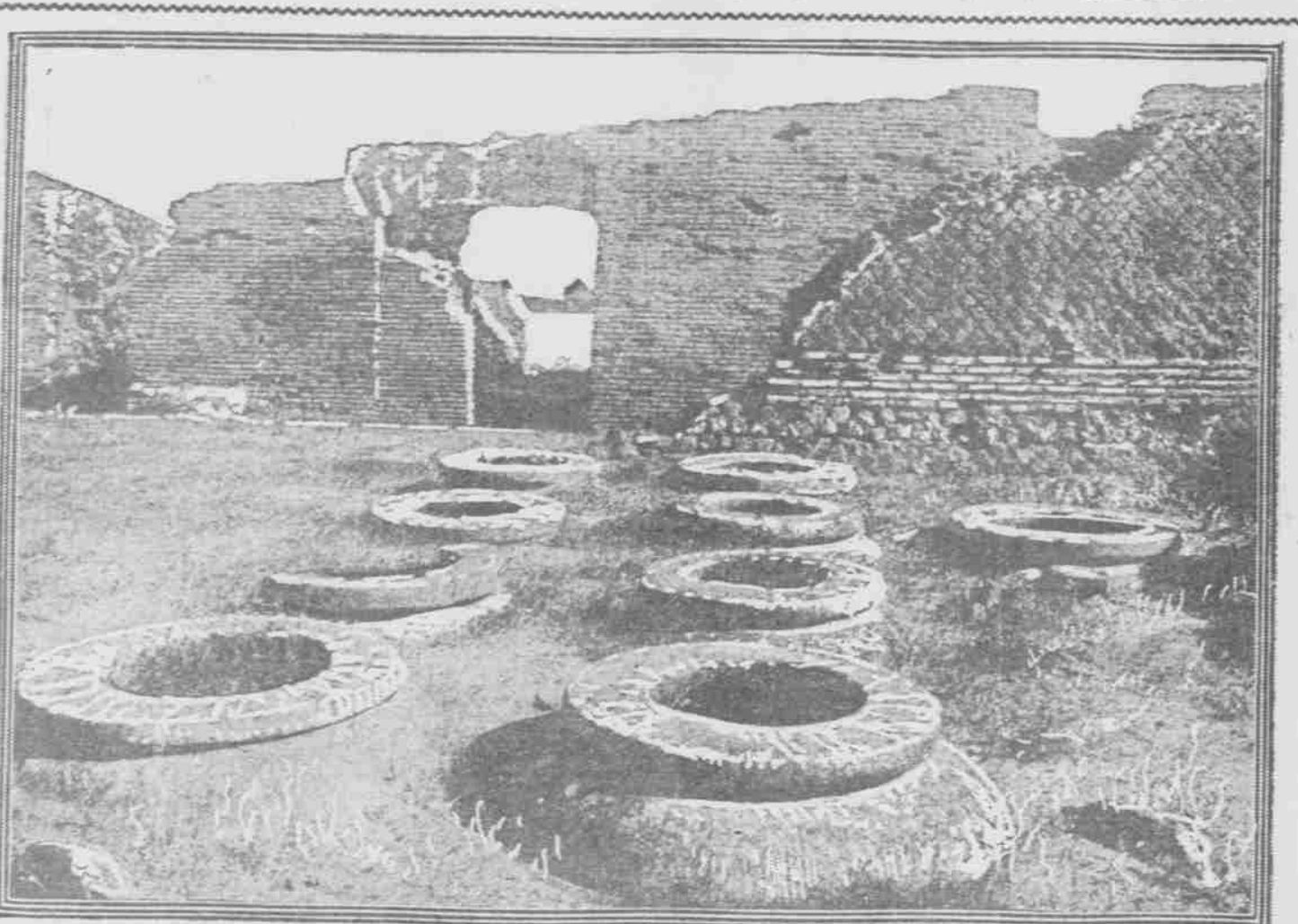
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## The Standard Oil of Ancient Rome

The Emperors Did Not Get It Out of the Earth and Pipe It to Rome, but They Took Good Care to Keep It Under Their Hands, and the Vats in Which They Kept It Are Very Imposing Affairs.



AN OIL STOREHOUSE ON THE BANKS OF THE TIBER IN THE BUSINESS QUARTER OF OSTIA.

AMONG the many great archaeological enterprises going on in Italy at the present time the work which professor Dante Vaglieri is carrying on at Ostia is undoubtedly the most important and will awaken the antiquarian interest of the whole world. The old commercial town, which is now separated from Rome by a stretch of barren land, and whose ruins lie along the banks of the Tyrrhenian sea, flourished through two epochs of the history of Rome—the republican and

the imperial. Of these two periods the recent excavations have produced most valuable remains, and as only a tenth part of the town has been yet uncovered much more light upon the great days of Rome can be anticipated. The town was founded by Ancus Marcius soon after the Romans had established themselves on the Tiber. This earliest foundation has not yet been determined, but what the town was like during the last centuries of the republic can now be ascertained by accurate knowledge. Near the great Porta Romana are to be found the huge

storehouses which were erected at imperial magnificence during the reigns of the early emperors. Along the Decumanus, the chief street of the town, are other important buildings, such as the theater and a great pedestal built on the ruins of a temple, presumably an altar. The pillars of the storehouse are in very good condition; near them is a column with an inscription stating by the authority of the senate that the ground for the magazine was free and open. As Rome grew larger her harbor increased also, and the narrow streets of Ostia became insuffi-

cient. Of this fact we have clear proof. The old walls, whose existence was not even suspected, but which are now open to the light of day, were pulled down in order to open up new thoroughfares. The gateway, which in spite of its comparatively small size was taken to be the chief entrance, was really a gateway into these new roads. Porta Romana, at the end of the Via Ostiensis from Rome, has now been discovered. This gateway opened on to the majestic Via Decumana leading to the sea, with stately buildings on either side.